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NEGROES' INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT.

Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes

Make a Good Showing.

New York, Feb. 22.—Dr. Chauncey M. Depew presided at the meeting held in the Madison Square Concert Hall last night in the interest of the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes for Negroes and Indians at Hampton, Va., and Tuskegee, Ala.

In opening the meeting he said that the ordinary process was to educate a man and then place him in a position which he could fill.

"In our case," said Mr. Depew, "we first make the emancipated negro a citizen, and are now endeavoring to educate him up to the standard where he will be worthy of the honor conferred upon him."

He spoke in glowing terms of Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, who inaugurated the project, and complimented the negro upon the progress he has made intellectually, and then gave the following address:

"The Hampton Institute, which has been exhibited at the Atlanta Exposition.

"Booker T. Washington, a colored graduate of the Hampton Institute and principal of the Tuskegee Institute, spoke at length about this charge. At the conclusion of this program the audience went to the Victoria Hotel building, where Dr. Depew formally opened the exhibition of industrial work by the students of the Institutes, which has already been exhibited at the Atlanta Exposition.

**VETERAN COLD-WATER ARMY.**

Congressional Temperance Society to Meet in Annual Session.

The sixty-fourth annual session of the Congressional Temperance Society will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Hotel, corner of Fourth and D streets northwest.

The society is the oldest temperance organization in this country, having been formed February 26, 1833.

Among its early promoters was Hon. Lewis Cass, Senator from Michigan, who was its first president. Other of its members were Edward Everett, Daniel Webster and Horatio Seymour.

The members of the society have principally been men high in the councils of the nation, including Presidents, Senators, Representatives and members of the bench, and has maintained its position throughout all the periodical political changes for more than three score years.

At the annual election of officers yesterday Hon. Nelson Dingley was re-elected president, and Rev. F. D. Power of Vermont Avenue Church secretary.

The gathering of this evening, which will be open to the public, will be addressed by S. G. Pugh, Bishop of P. Newman and others.

**URGENT JOINT COMMISSION.**

More London Opinions Favor the Proposed Boundary Arbitration.

London, Feb. 22.—The Hon. Sir Henry Bartley Fowler, some time president of the local government board and secretary for India, has informed the Daily News that he strongly favors the plan for the appointment of a joint commission to settle the Venezuela question. It would be, he says, a great mistake to waste time in haggling. The details are insignificant in comparison with the supreme importance of an immediate agreement on a difficulty which, left unchecked, might suddenly assume a serious aspect.

The Daily News declares that the whole Liberal party shares the views expressed by Sir Henry.

The Chronicle says today that it learns that matters have reached a hopeful stage in the Venezuela question, and will express doubt that Great Britain will take any decisive action until the American high commission shall have reported.

**Swindled Merchants in Many Cities.**

New York, Feb. 22.—William Gunther, an alleged fraudulent director, swindler, was arraigned in the Center Street court yesterday. Gunther's methods are said to be the raising of checks given to him in the payment of advertisements for imaginary city directories. He is alleged to have swindled merchants in Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleveland and Bridgeport, Conn. He was held for trial.

**Consul Burch on the Boundary.**

London, Feb. 22.—In an interview yesterday N. G. Burch, the Venezuelan consul here, said he was of the opinion that the boundary question was making the most satisfactory progress toward an intelligent and pacific solution. He was not aware that there had been any change in the attitude of President Crespo. Venezuela was quite ready to resume diplomatic relations with Great Britain as soon as the boundary question was amicably settled.

**Storms on the Black Sea.**

London, Feb. 22.—The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Odessa, saying that heavy storms on the Black Sea have caused great loss of life and property. Seven steamers and eighteen sailing vessels have foundered, and it is believed that more than 100 persons have perished. The storms continue.

**Cotton Mills Burned.**

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 22.—A most destructive fire occurred in Chesterfield county, near Petersburg, yesterday, which destroyed the Swift Creek Cotton Mills, a large three-story brick building, with a large quantity of valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000, with some insurance.

**The Times' Toy Theaters will be continued next week. They please young and old alike.**

**A NEW SONG.**

Only one. Only one.

Gibbons is the butter man for me.

## FAMOUS MONITOR READY

Monadnock Completed After

Twenty-two Years' Labor.

SHE IS NOW IN COMMISSION

Rounded Cape Horn Safely on a Trip

and Admiral Bance Then Said She

Was Equal to a Cruiser—Her Station

Will Probably Be on the Pacific Coast.

The double-turreted monitor, Monadnock, is ready for service.

After twenty-two years in building, she is at last completed and in commission.

This vessel is singular in having been constructed unlike any other ship in the navy.

The original ship was taken around Cape Horn years ago from the east coast, the voyage being accomplished under great difficulties.

No monitor had ever before attempted such a long journey, and it was questionable whether she could make it in safety.

Commander Bance, now admiral, commanding the home station, was the officer selected for this perilous trip, and he succeeded in his mission with comparative ease, and without the slightest danger to the ship at any time.

Heaterwards reported that the crew were as safe in the monitor as they could have been in a larger ship designed for extensive cruising.

**PRACTICALLY REBUILT.**

After reaching San Francisco the Monadnock was surveyed and condemned, but in order to secure a vessel of her class for the Pacific coast, it was determined to practically rebuild her.

This could not well be done at that time on the Pacific coast, so a contract was made with an Eastern firm to construct the vessel in parts and ship them across the continent to be there put together.

In this way the Monadnock was begun, and after fifteen years' work was completed, it was found that the vessel was one of the finest ships of the monitor type afloat; the superior, it is claimed by officers, to the Miantonomah and Amphitrite and the equal of the Monterey.

Her station will probably always be on the Pacific coast, as it would involve great expense to send her to the Atlantic, and, moreover, vessels of her class are required for the protection of the principal ports on the western side of the continent.

The commissioning of this ship gives the Pacific coast a formidable array of fighters, and when the few ships requiring protection are considered, it is safe to say that the coast is better protected with this ship than the Atlantic seaboard. Besides the Monadnock, there are the Monterey, another superb fighter; the great battleship Oregon, fast approaching readiness for service; the first-class cruiser Baltimore, out of commission, but available for service on short notice; the Petrel, soon to reach port from the far East; the Philadelphia, and the wooden vessels Adams and Marion. Exclusive of the naval strength of the station, San Francisco is better protected with coast defenses than any city on this side.

**EXPLOSIVES AND MODERN GUNS.**

It is considered important to the navy that the question whether high explosives can be safely used in modern guns should be determined, and ordnance officers are hopeful that the \$50,000 appropriation asked for with which to conduct experiments may be secured.

There have been some attempts made to discharge high explosives from guns, but the results have been so disastrous that it is deemed dangerous on the whole. Some time ago a six-inch gun was used in an experiment and gun cotton fired without disastrous results to the piece, but, on account of the danger of concussion through the friction of the rifling, it is not considered safe to make further experiments until some means is found to insure greater security from explosion to the gun. Several inventions have been submitted to the department which the ordnance officers wish to experiment with. One of these provides an inner shell to the outer core, and the latter on a pivot so arranged that as the projectile revolves the inner shell containing the explosive will remain in one position, and thus avoid the charge being disturbed by the shock of the shell in running the rifling.

If the ordnance officers can find some way to lessen the danger of explosion prematurely there may be another revolution in naval warfare, for it is conceded that no battleship could stand the explosion of a thirteen-inch shell charged with several hundred pounds of gun cotton.

**YACHT CLUB TOO HARSH.**

London Organ Charges the New York Organization With Being Too Severe.

London, Feb. 22.—The Field says today that the excellent effect of the impartial report of the committee of the New York Yacht Club, which inquired into the charges made against the defender syndicate by Lord Dunraven, has been scattered by some members of the club, some of whom appear to have adopted the fierceness of a portion of the New York press.

The meaning of the proposal made to ask for the resignation of Lord Dunraven amounts to this: If any future challenger ventures to protest he will be arraigned for charging fraud at a time when it will be impossible for him to prove his cause of protest, and failing to prove it, he will be expelled. Nevertheless the committee's report and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's dignified protest must be remembered and they will go far to palliate any revengeful action on the part of some of the members.

**FEAR SHE'S A FILIBUSTER.**

Spanish Official Eyes on Another Steamer at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—The Spanish officials are looking up the owners of the British steamship Bermuda, which was purchased by Philadelphia several days ago from the Quebec Steamship Company.

It is thought that the Philadelphia ownership is only a ruse, and that she will come from New York, where she now is, and load up in the Delaware Bay and leave with ammunition for General Gomez, the Cuban insurgent leader. The Bermuda is an old West Indian trader, with fair passenger accommodations.

**ONLY 150 CHANCES LEFT.**

The Remarkable Offer of the Washington Newspaper Syndicate Is Almost Ended.

The Washington Newspaper Syndicate has only 150 sets left of the Encyclopædic Dictionary out of the 1,000 sets which they had last Monday. We have no doubt but what these few sets left will all be sold within the next few hours, considering the low price, \$10, at which they are being sold on time. These books can be seen at the Times Business Office.

The Times' Toy Theaters will be continued next week. They please young and old alike.

**THE MONADNOCK.**

Louisville and Nashville to Control the Seaboard Air Line.

New Route From the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast and to the City of Mexico.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—A report is in circulation in financial and railroad circles of Baltimore and Philadelphia that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company is considering the advisability of purchasing a controlling interest in the Seaboard Air Line, and that an offer to that end will be made in the near future.

It is stated that \$2,000,000 would be necessary to purchase a controlling interest in the Seaboard Air Line. Most of the stock is held in Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Seaboard is closely affiliated with the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, or Old Bay Line of steamers, and it is stated that should the rumored deal be made the packet company might be included.

While the Seaboard system is in satisfactory condition at present, it is said, and while it has never defaulted upon its bonds or passed a dividend upon its stock, it has during the past three years had financial difficulties, due chiefly to the stringency of the times.

In connection with the same rumor it is stated that should the Seaboard Air Line be purchased the Santa Fe system might be involved in the deal, and that a new route by connecting links of existing roads might be formed from the Atlantic coast to the City of Mexico and the Pacific coast. In the case the proposed deal is carried out the new system would provide a formidable rival of the Southern Railway Company, as its lines would penetrate the same territory.

The total mileage of the Seaboard system is 929.37. Its tracks extend from Portsmouth, Va., to Richmond, N. C., to Hamlet, N. C.; from Henderson, N. C., to Durham, N. C.; from Boykins, Va., to Lewiston, N. C.; and from Franklinton, N. C., to Louisville, N. C. With the exception of the line from Portsmouth to Raleigh the miles are mostly in branch lines. An important division of the road is the Central, which extends from Raleigh to Hamlet, N. C., 97 miles, and from Wilmington, N. C., to Rutherford, N. C.

The Louisville and Nashville road has a total mileage, with connecting links, of 4,830. Its route is from St. Louis and Cincinnati to New Orleans, with branch lines reaching every important city within the territory from the Mississippi River to the Alleghany Mountains.

## BIG RAILROAD DEALS

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**COMING TO THE THEATERS.**

At the Lafayette Square Theater, commencing next Monday night, "For Fair Virginia," by Mrs. Whistler, who, it is described as a Southern play of romantic interest, will command attention.

It will be remembered by those who are always true to the stage that in the theatrical affairs, that this is the play that was so highly honored in New York last season, where it was originally produced, and which, as a specimen of what a dramatic genius can provide, and the great success achieved by the play reflects credit upon the appreciation of our people for home inspiration.

In dramatic intensity, directness of realism, and in the endeavor to fully arouse an audience to enthusiasm Mr. Whistler is said to have accomplished his object without resorting to sensationalism or indulging in anything likely to elicit clap-trap devices.

"For Fair Virginia" calls for some beautiful scenic elaborations, and nothing will be neglected in order to give the play in this respect any advantage given to the Metropolitan, where it is now running. The cast also is guaranteed to be of the highest quality, and includes the author himself, a most estimable actor by the way, and Mrs. Whistler, whose personality and talents so much that it is pleasant has been said.

Nothing could be more enjoyable than an evening with Mrs. Whistler's "Little Christopher," which comes to Allen's Grand Opera House on Monday evening next, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

A very successful and successful show of the period, absolutely unique and artistically perfect, is being given at the Metropolitan, in which a number of prize cakes will be competed for by the elite of Ethiopian society.

The return of Hyde's Comedians next week at the Lyceum should be the signal for crowded houses, for it is one of the best comedies on the road and the people are among the best known on the vaudeville stage.

The company includes such clever performers as Helene Mora, the female baritone, Thorne and Carlton, in a pleasing sketch; the Midgleyes, as two kids; Harris and Walters, in "The Lauppus Incident"; George E. and Virginia Davis, in a comedy; and a host of pretty chorus girls, corymbes, etc., there is little left to wish for or expect.

Of all the plays that ever sprang from the effervescent brain of Charles H. Boyt, "A Trip to Chinatown" has about it all the humor and cleverness that the famous playwright has made up exactly like John Ray, and the resemblance is so striking that one is almost led to believe he is looking in a glass instead of at two persons. It is a laugh from start to finish.

De Wolf Hopper and his splendid comic opera organization, after a series of triumphs and success in the principal cities of the Pacific slope, and also throughout the South, will return to Washington, and on Monday evening, March 2, will begin their annual engagement at the Metropolitan, where they will present the comedy, "The Pacific Slope," and two of their greatest operatic successes, "Wang" and "Dr. Syntax," will be given.

**MATTHEWS FOR SECOND PLACE.**

Rumor That Chairman Harrity Asked Him to Take a Nomination.

Indianapolis, Feb. 22.—Chairman Harrity of the National Democratic Committee, who here yesterday on a political mission and had several hours' conference with Gov. Matthews, it is believed that he asked the executive to accept the second place upon the ticket.

After the conference, he spoke in the highest terms of the governor and a report was soon current that he had asked Mr. Matthews to accept the nomination.

**Burned While Frying Doughnuts.**

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 22.—Mrs. John Heysler and Mrs. Joseph Wesmer of Spring Garden, while frying doughnuts, yesterday, were horribly burned, the former perhaps fatally. They upset a large kettle containing boiling lard, which ignited from the stove and set fire to their clothing. Before assistance arrived their clothing was nearly burned from their bodies. Mrs. Heysler had one eye burned out and lies in a very critical condition. Mrs. Wesmer will recover.

**PLENTY OF TOY THEATERS.**

If you were among the hundreds disappointed last Saturday evening in not seeing a toy theater here apply at The Times office. A plentiful supply of the attractive toy is now on hand and you will need only to come to "Little Red Riding Hood" on Sunday.

In consequence of the great rush the office will remain open until 10 p. m.

## Encyclopædic Dictionary

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At the Washington Newspaper Syndicate's Headquarters, TIMES BUILDING.

Time Is Growing Short in which to join the club and share in the low prices of the remaining sets. Don't be a laggard and regret forever after not embracing this rare chance of procuring the greatest reference book in the world—The Encyclopædic Dictionary.

Drop in today and enroll yourself among the intelligent hundreds who have secured the special club rates.

288 members were admitted to our Washington Club yesterday. Only 150 memberships remain, and 4 days yet to go. Will somebody "get left?"

Don't think the Encyclopædic Dictionary is an undeveloped weakling just because you haven't yet happened to see it. Millions know that it is the healthiest infant in the whole book family. It's the newest of all the reference books—that's why it contains thousands of words that you can't find in Webster, Worcester, Century, et al. It is the best, because the largest, most complete and most modern—the only one that's absolutely up to date. This is what the "Christian Herald," of New York, says:

It is the only Dictionary which gives all the words in the English language of today. As to extensive vocabulary, superior word treatment and comprehensive encyclopædic character, this work has distinctive claims over all others of a similar nature, and is destined to supplant them in popular favor.

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

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**CHURCH NOTICES.**

PASTOR EDWARD H. SWENSON conducts the conference at the Washington Club, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Many people have attended. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor. Free service at 3 o'clock, by the pastor. Morning service at 7:30 a. m., by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. All are invited. Come early if you want to get standing room.

MOUNT AIRY BAPTIST CHURCH—New Jersey Avenue and D Street, N. W. Rev. C. C. Mason, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; general services at night. All are invited.

ISRAEL CHURCH—The Saint Joseph Community, at the Knights of Jerusalem will have their annual sermon preached at the Israel Church tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Doyle, will deliver the address. All local lodges will attend in regalia. Quite a large attendance is anticipated.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH—421 G Street, N. W. Rev. Alex. Kent, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; general services at night. All are invited.

BROOKLAND M. E. CHURCH—Rev. William H. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m.; church meeting at 7:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m., conducted by the Epworth League. Prayer service Wednesday evening.

FIFTEENTH STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner R Street and Fifteenth, N. W. Rev. J. H. Doyle, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; general services at night. All are invited.

GRACE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Florida Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, N. W. Rev. J. H. Doyle, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; general services at night. All are invited.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHERS, corner Thirtieth and D Streets, N. W. Rev. J. H. Doyle, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; general services at night. All are invited.

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